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THE SINGER WILL. And now there is a new sensation in con-nection with the will of the late much-mar-There isn't more than ten editors in the ried Singer. A will, of five years' later date that that which has lately been disputed, has just been discovered, in Engand. It is also ascertained that the English widow was married to Singer under an stand that the Association to the mounassumed name, which renders the ceremony tains, which, in our judgment, will be much the most sensible. says: "In the contest of the will in December, Mr. Charles O'Conor was advisory TWO GUESSES AT THE GREAT URcounsel for Mrs. Isabella Eugenia Singer,

Porter appeared as her counsel, signs of the times closely, writes to the Mr. J. C. Carter represented the Graphic as follows: executor's interests. The will of 1870, "Perhaps Judge Miller, of Iowa, now on offered as the last will by Mr. Hawley and contested by Mrs. Foster, devised his estate in England, valued at \$5,000,000, to Isation England E bella Eugenia Singer, whom Singer called his wife, and of the estate in this country, Mississippi river. His character is lofty, of which an inventory has been filed for \$8,000,000, thirty-eight sixtieths were deplished." vised to her and her six children. The remaining twenty-two portions were devisel in different proportions to the eighteen children, of four other wives, or women with children, with whom he cohabited, as acknowledged in the will. The will of July 14, 1875, nine days before Singer's death, devises all the property in England cinnati: exclusively to Isabella Eugenia Singer and box children. The bequests to his other 1870. The will of 1875 has been admitted

Dr. Pridham, named as executor.

The Kansas City Times, in an editorial strongly opposing the nomination of Tilden, welcome, from the friends of all other can tells the party that his name on the ticket didates. would inevitably bring defeat. It says the great west is solidly opposed to him on the currency question, and adds:

Can the Democratic party afford to array itself against this sentiment for the sake of a delusive promise that New York's vote will compensate for the October States we -"the dishonest scalawags who are trying ex-Representative Kellogg, of Connecticut, are sure to lose if we back down from the platform of 1874 which gave us our present majority in Congress? If the two October es which gave us such large majorities two years ago, give larger majorities against from the other side of the house, as the fol-us in October, the battle will be decided before a vote can be polled in November, and our defeat will be certain and overwhelm-

New Yorker and was defeated. In 1872 the Democratic nomin

If the Democrats succeed this time, it nominating Tilden. And yet that is what Missouri convention does not speak out boldly in behalf of the Western plat-

The Independent of the 25th, contains a money like a Crosus; but he failed to set the the money question to his satisfaction of the Plymouth Society in expelling him with the brave Democracy of Kansas. from the church. Commenting upon the There will be a swarm of these chaps at ted States and Brazil, placing these two protest, editorially, the paper says the our State contention trying to persuade us leading American powers on a more intiprotest, eshitorially, the paper says the church is right in declaring Mr. Bowen unworthy of fellowship, if worthiness requires that he shall defend Mr. Beecher's purity, and lie to do it. Mr. Bowen says he helicone is followed by the fellowship is followed by the fellowed by t he believes in falsehood as little as in selves and our country to the gentle supply ion of the Money Power. And to supply adultery, out it is in no sentiment of enmity toward Mr. Beecher, or toward Plymouth Church that he retires from fellowship. His admiration for Mr. Beecher's splendid intellectual gifts, and for his immense services to the church and to the country is not in the least di- aire, Sam. Tilden, ever before thought of minished. He knows that Mr. Beecher, innocent, is of more worth than a church up at public sale to the bighest bidder like innocent, is of more worth than a church up at public sale to the bighest full of other men, whether Tiltons, or the elects of a bankrupt. Such a disgrace Moultons, or Wests, or Bowens; but with in our Centennial year is enough to make Beecher guilty, and striving to lift himself up by pulling down every man who knows his guilt-the cur of the lowest degree, be he guiltless, is worthier than he.

RELENAP WILL BE ACQUITTED.

The Senate is still debating the question iong the discussion may yet be continued. But, however, it may end, there is no reasonable probability that Belknap will be convicted, for, though the Senate may conclude that it has jurisdiction in the case, a large minority will still entertain great doubt in the premises, and for that reason, will vote against conviction, whatever the testimony may show. The Senate consists of seventythree members, Louisiana having but half a representation. A bare majority of thirtyseven votes would settle the question of i trisdiction, but two-thirds would be required to convict. Thus, if but twentyfive Senators are of opinion that the Senate has not jurisdiction, and on that account vote for acquittal, Belknap would escape,

though proved guilty by the evidence.

The following is an extract from last Saturday's proceedings in the Methodist associated press agent at Baltimore does not consider the proceedings of sufficient consequence to justify him in sending a synopsia by telegraph;

resulted in the selection of Dr. Curry, for merly editor of the N. Y. Christian Advocate A resolution was offered tendering the congretulations of the conference to Bishop Ames on attaining to-day the anniversary of his seventieth birthday—his three score and ten years in vigor and strength and undiminished usefulness to the church, which was adopted unanimously with manifestations of approbation. Bishop Ames came forward and acknowledged the compliment with gratitude and emotion. The committee on the Episcopacy have submitted two reports on the rights of women as local preachers. The question was brought before the committee on the appeal of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, against the ruling of Bishop Merrill, who refused to ordain Mrs. Van Cott to the deaconate, because she was not, according to the Church, a local preacher, the uniform interpretation of the discipline of all their laws being a woman cannot be eligible to the office. An appeal from a decision of Bishop Bowman in similar case was before committee. A majority say he is going there; while the still report of committee sustains Bishops Merrill and Bowman. Rev. G. W. Hughey,
or the minority, dissents from decision of
bishops. The subject has not been acted
on by the conference. The committee on

press on the subject-at least, so far as

State Press Association, publishes the fact that he has failed to secure free transporta-Shall we go to Philadelphia, or concludto abandon the excursion for the present season?" It may be courtesy in the Presi-State that can afford the time or money to stand that the Santa Fe road is awful anx-

" (iath," whose judgment in polital mathe last wife of Mr. Singer, now residing in England, and ex-Judge John K. ters can be relied on, and who watches the

conjecture, which also shows an apprecia- it in the executive session, but that Stevention of the wants of the country. It dis- son and Merrimon were the only Democrats tion of the wants of the country. It dis-courses in the following enthusiastic style, who voted with him. If Mr. Bayard has speaking of the last hours of the coming
Republican nominating convention at Cinhe has in it, his chances of the Presidency

The Fifth Cavalry Band returned from Camp Supply, and has been stopping at Fort Dodge for a week or so. Giving balls

"In case of a dead lock, unbroken fifteen or twenty ballots, then look out fo the man who will swing his hat from the top of a chair and nominate Old Tecum-seh, to the music of the march through to probate, in England, on the petition of Georgia. The earthquake, if it comes at all, will be due about that time."

If the "Great Unknown" comes in as fair a shape as either of those indicated above, fairs. he may count with certainty upon a cordial

WARMING UP.

The situation on the Democratic side is growing more interesting every day. After a man has read one of the World's thunderbolts launched against the soft money men lowing, from yesterday's Kansas City Times: Mr. Orth.

Democrats of Missouri, your time-honord party is now exposed to a danger and threatened with a disgrace such as you have never encountered before. It is no sehave never encountered before. It is no settles facts:
In 1840 we nominated a New Yorker and were defeated.

In 1864 the Democratic nominee was a New Yorker and was defeated.

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It is no settle that Tilden is spending millions of the big lottery scheme with ten branches, drawing twice a day, and he is scooping in drawing twice a day, and he is scooping in the province of the province o garchy of the East is organizing and using

they seem to want it advertised. They are acting upon the theory that venal politiwhere to apply for pay. For months Wall street agents, authorized to draw on New York at sight, have and colporteurs in Georgia. At least a class grazing lands—plenty of good grass all the Eastern cities. Gen. Banks, some The Independent of the 25th, contains a was at the Topeka convention talking and robbed of their bibles.

selves and our country to the gentle domin President has been promised to a dozen different persons who could not be bought with cash or "contingent fees." There nevthe bones of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson blush in their graves.

AW IMPORTANT DECISION.

A California judge has just decided a point of great importance to railroad travelers and railroad companies. In an action against the Central Pacific Railroad for \$138, the price paid for an overland railroad ticket, which the purchaser lost, Judge Thompson, of the justice court of San Fran cisco, gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, upon his giving a bond of indemnity for \$2,000, with two good and sufficient sureties, conditional to save the defendant from any loss it may sustain by the future resentation and use of the ticket sued on. This is believed to be the only instance in which a suit of this sort has come before the courts, and Judge Thompson enjoys the distinction of setting the precedent.

The city authorities of New York mad wholesale raid last Sunday upon the liquor dealers of that city for violating the Sunday law. Over three hundred persons were brought up to answer charges against them. Everybody is wondering what could have thrown the New York -fficials into such a spasm of virtue. The Sun, alluding to the action of the police, says:

It is evident that the application, scope and bearing of the Sunday laws must b defined with more precision and intelligence than they have yet been. It will be a diffi-cult business to keep permanently closed every Sunday through the summer the numerous lager beer saloons and gardens, it which tens of thousands of German-Ameri-cans find enjoyment with their families and

EDITORIAL PARAGRAES.

should, and will, have a tendency to tespecial good influence among the more respectable class of citizens. I have reference to his editorial notice of "The summer residence to be occupied by Miss Ida May and her troupe of demi-mondes from Wichita."

When the editor will lend his columns to THE Philadelphia Times, the only paper in that city that opposed opening the Centennial Exposition on Sunday, has receded from its position, and now calls for its opening free to the people on that day, in order to popularize the exhibition. The masses of the people are undoubtedly farmal and advocating the interests of shame and wasses of the people are undoubtedly fa-vorable to open the gates on Sunday, free or otherwise, and the prediction is made that within six weeks the Commission will 'pull down your vest,' pack up your traps will be open in the afternoon, and the buildings in which steam is not employed thrown their number up to a goodly number. May they increase until the last drunkard or tippler succumbs. These "boys in blue" are

" How long will the Democratic press of the country open its columns to the publication of the Associated Press dispatches, which for years have been colored in the interest of Radicalism?" This morsel of keep their solemn obligation. fun comes from the Little Rock Herold, and planted at the Post, this spring, and nearly was evidently penned by the Associated Press agent at that point, one Smithee, who or two years will afford shady walks, somehas grown thin in struggling with the truth. interests of Democracy.

THE New York Times' correspondent is authority for the statement that Senator the rays of a blistering sun. Maj. Kirk, it is said, tendered the necessary lumber, so it Bayard opposed the confirmation of Pierrepont's nomination, speaking twice against

Ex-Senator Revers (colored), of Missis sippi, has been chosen editor of the South- will spend a day or two, and then return to

will not be the fault of the New York papers. The Times says : "The opera bouffe is simply the sexual instinct expressed in melody, and its libretto is a new 'Heptameror eclipsing in indecency the boldest efforts of Queen Margaret."

Ex-GOVERNOR WARD, of New Jersey, to ruin the party by leading it to rag mon- Dr. Bowman, of Kentucky, and Mr. Post ey and repudiation"-it is refreshing to the present Consul-General at Vienna, are hear such expressions of brotherly love mentioned as candidates for the mission to

THE heather Chinee has got Melbourne THE speech of Senator Conkling denying almost daily

have been broken into in the last month, Dom Pedro's visit promises to result the negotiation of a treaty between the Uni-

A CHICAGO youth went back on his en- A Citizen of the Metropolis in the "Great Morpheus. The young men of Chicago are not very classical, but they are virtuous. THE Hon M. Lindley Lee, formerly quite

19th inst, whither he had gone for his THE old "South Church," of Boston being torn down-a work which everybody except the society owning the building re-

a prominent politician in Central New

York, died at Petersburg, Virginia, on the

THE editor of the Chicago Times laughs a sardonic laugh over the fact that a statue of silence recently unveiled is the figure of a woman-a figure of speech, as it were. THE Rochester Democrat thinks the sex-

Over a thousand delegates attended Illinois Sunday School Convention at Jack-

ECHORS FROM THE FRONTIERS.

Interesting Items—Current Events—Crops
The Cattle Trade—Newspap rs, Etc. Hail storm on Monday last. Plenty of rain during the past week. The grass looks beautifully green. "Cattle or a thousand hills"-is the way they put it at Dodge

Business looks brisk, and in fact, is flourishing since the cattle trade has been changed to Dodge City.

rains have given encouragement and a fine The dinner was very much such a crop of vegetables is expected. House cleaning days have passed, and the birds have come to stay, and bursting

buds are scattering their perfume. been in demand, and the air has been full

unce, and our ladies and "gents" seem to

Leavenworth a few days ago, on business, where, it is said, he will remain for a few days. Dr. Fitch, Acting Assistant Surgeon, is performing the duties of Post-Surgeon—a very fine gentleman, and skillful physi-

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should, and will, have a tendency to destroy | For the Leriesworth Times,] A WELCOME TO SPING

And all nature sing With voice that rings For the joys you bring For your sun-laden hour And your verna: showers For your fairy bowers For the emerald sheen Of your fields of green, With hedges a'tween, The blue bird's screen): There's fragrant dews. There's twittering birds. And lowing berds, And green-clad hills; With marmuring ritts, Each there the other strive

Their way to the sea-

Let all nature sing.

With hearty clasp

Thy hands will grasp

And a welcome be— Our greeting to thee.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Items of Interest to Kansas Poople.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1876.

EDITOR TIMES: There is but little doubt

out the people of Kansas are deeply inter-

THE HARD TIMES

A song unto thee

Then welcome, Oh! spring,

Five hundred and sixty-five trees were Your we come to sing O spirit of spring And the tiny brooks thing very much needed at the Fort, as the In their deepest nooks; As they're stealing along the Quartermaster's Department are build-ing board sidewalks, and making every With their quiet sour, Break forth cheerily, Quaintiy and merrily, And each rejo ces front of the guard house, in order With laughing voices; As bounds o'er flowing With thy bestowing, may be possible that the boys will yet get a covering before the hot July and August Of bending arches, That scarcely troubles

sun arrives. There is nothing at the Post so much and concerts, and playing at dress parades, and guard mount. They left for Fort Lyon, western Christian Advocate by the M. E. General Conference. This action may be taken as a practical rebuke to the men who have advocated the observance of the color line in the administration of church affairs.

If Offenbach does not become popular, it is offended to be a support of the color fairs.

If Offenbach does not become popular, it is offended to be a support of the color of the color fairs. esteem at each, and every post they have visited in their grand Southwestern tour. "Jack" Moritan. The corrall master at

way place than Dodge City."

The "Good Templars" Lodge at the Fort was swelled on Wednesday night by an ad-

dition of eight new members, which brings

the post. The arrangement of his paintings, engravings and chromos exhibit excellent taste.

Girls here's a chance for you, as this is "leap year," and Jack has a splendid "cage," pitch in sweet lemons and get equerzed. Who will be the first? We hear from every quarter that the crops are doing splendidly. The late rains are just in the niche of time, and now we really can expect one of the finest crops that Kansas has yet produced. Corn is coming up beautifully, and has an excel-lent color. Potatoes are in many places

the Fort, has the most magnificently orni-mented and artisically arranged quarters at

jurisdiction is said to have changed the that another herd is in the vicinity." The where they can raise what they eat, whether dozen churches in the interior of that State and in close proximity to the waters of the Arkansas river, Bluff and Mulberry Creeks. new trail, and think that it is far more advantagous to their interests than any trails very briefly stated thus:

sprouting up, to the great joy of the plant-

heretofore occupied by them.

EDITION TIMES: Bidding adieu to Leavenworth this morning, I started on a northward trip, with a full determination to leave all home care that a full determination to leave all home care that a full determination to ward trip, with a full determination to leave all home cares behind me, and to take upon myseif no new ones until I reached my place of destination, that I might be better fitted for the endurance of those which might await me. I gave myself up to the full enloyment of the work. For the government to the work the upon the full enloyment of the work the use of the money for how the full enloyment of the work. is self up to the full enjoyment of the pres-ent. The slow pace at which we moved, tion, afforded me a good opportunity to noter trim than when last I passed over the road some two years since. The improved condition of farms and farm-houses bear ages, or at least showing that there citality in Kansas soil and the workers of stacles and win success.

Arriving at Atchison, I found to my dis-

until one o'clock at night. Twelve full hours to spend, and in such a way that no anxious thoughts should intrude, no visions of the little sufferer to whom I was

Going to the Otis House, I was assigned a room whose former occupant must have been possessed of some qualification of which I could not boast—wit, beauty, wealth, or wrenched from their normal position that harmonious action. A porter called to my assistance, breathed out such fumes of the shing since the cattle trade has been ardent that my head became quite dizzy from the proximity of my sable attendant, and I begged to be shown another room. of soapsuds and profanity, but all is over this figure taken with his shining cheeks and smoothly shaven chin, and the bland mane expression of his countenance was so suggestive of good living, he carried a soil-ed towel in either hand, as insignia of office, and he waved each one mildly as oc-

them on our walks.

The good people of Dodge City, Kindy and in which teas of thousands of German-American find enjoyment with their families and friends.

A POLITICAL FUZZLE.

The position of Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton on the Presidential question is one of the riddles of the season. As a delegate from Ohio he is sinstructed for Allen, but the Thurmanites claim that he was elected as a Thurman man, and obnoxious to the Thurman and Allen being out of the way, it is believed that it cannot be for Hendricks, for all the relies his personal hatred. The Tilden men claim him, though that would be a curious place for "Young Greenbacks" to sand the sand him, though that would be a curious place for "Young Greenbacks" to sand the sand him, though that would be a san he sand him, though that would be a san he sand him, though that would be a san he sand him, though that would be a san he sand have game by two scores. The result was a "jolly good times" at Fort Dodge on Sunday evening.

Post-Surgeon Dr. W. S. Tremsuite for a few while the still tetronger opinion is that he wants to go—to for the surject of the sand have relied the still tetronger opinion is that he wants to go—to for the surject of the statement of the sand him, the wants to go—to forth a few days ago, on business of the sand have gained upon the imaginary picture of that family's woe, and I do not know that there is any reason why he should be if he sand here, it is said, he will remain for a few where, it is said that at form the find that the wants to go—to forth the correctness of the sand thoughtful earnest looks convinced ment that his past years had been spending a few days and thoughtful earnest looks convinced ment that his past years had been spending a few days, and industry. Lieut, W. J. Volkmier, chief signal officer the figure, unbowed by ago, whose silvery locks and thoughtful earnest looks convinced ment that his past years had been spending a few days and thoughtful earnest looks convinced ment that his past years had been spending a few day

would swerve from the fixed and immuta-ble laws by which he governs the spheres, for the purpose of sending to perdition the soul of the unfortunate wight who goes fish-ing on Sunday, any more than he goes fishing on Sunday, any more than he would perform a miracle by calling before his time

For the Leavenworth Times.]

plication to his Maker.

nities to see and examine the different tems and productions, which manifestly indicate the wealth, taste, and refinement the busy part of the metropolis, than we made our debut into what may be justly called rus in urbe, for all the houses were

ted in any measure that tends to increase population by immigration, and thus bring sore or less personal wealth into the State throughout the eastern States has set many men thinking, such as mechanics, and those of small means, as to how and when they can better their condition. Thousands and | viable notoriety by a lottery which he had tens of thousands are seeking all the infor-mation they can in relation to the Western country, and especially to Kansas. The for his own mercenary purpose.

This fine edifice was to be one of the question has become a vital one to this employment, and to remain where they are be by him. with little or no prospect in the future, ab-

days ago, introduced a bill in Congress for their special benefit, but whether there is any chance for its passage it is now too

THE BANKS HOMESTEAD BILL.

corporated under the title of "National Homestead Company," vested with such powers as are common to such companies, and to continue for nine years, and its affairs and interest advanced on his account. tecting government and settler, the bill of heart I am forced to exclaim, "What places of amusement, such as theaters, would be a good one, and since the gov-shadows we women are, and what shadows music halls, picture gallaries, and outand then taken a second mortgage from to me, of the two, this would more beneficial and nearer in harmony with the object of government, I am informed from a source which I deem re-

will soon return to Kansas to make it his home, and that it is possible for him to was related to me last spring, by one known to be in his confidence. It is believed here that he has received retraction letters from those who have conversed, think he was badly treated. There is perhaps no place in the world where a man can get a more thorough "shaking up," than in Kansas politics, and Mr. Pomeroy has doubtless suffered more than any other. Few people would object to his being able to exonerate himself from spersions, and to vindicate his honor from the cloud that hargs over it, but whether any ablution could quite another thing.

caused by a special meteorological change and felicitate themselves on their exalted appeared with a starrate accompaniment of pany the corps, and the cadets will noun for the occasion, as in the case of the breeze that was expresely ordained for the Rev. Samuel Hicks in the days of yore, to grind the corn for the sacramental bread.

It is unfortunately too much the design and desire of ministers of all denominations for her delinquent citizens. It is a very

and desire of ministers of all denominations to endeavor to distort things that happen accommodate many hundred guests. They entirely in accordance with natural laws, and which are neither mysterious nor won-derful to the educated mind, into either a special act of Providence, or something very

closely resembling a miracle.

The death of the young man in question would no doubt have occurred from the same organic cause, no matter what pursuit he was engaged in, whether praying or fishing, so long as his nervous system was wrought up to the same pitch of excitement. It can not be surmised that the Almighty would swerve from the fixed and immutathe holy youth, who died in the act of sup-

THE YOUNG TRAVELER'S STORY.

BY EFFIE MURPHY.

With buoyant aspirations of future prosWith buoyant aspirations of future prosbank of the Missouri, in Kansas than this, perity and success, mingled with sad sensa- Two miles farther on the Missouri showed tions of regret at parting from dear friends its glistening surface from behind tall sycaand respected acquaintances, we left our favorite city of Lagrangerth, for the State favorite city of Leavenworth for the State Mississippi, near Alton, Connor's Station of Arkansas, celebrated for its salubrious was the next place we rested at; it has mountains, hot springs, and subterranean about a score of houses, two stores, one salout a score of houses, two st most American migrators do-not in a pom- ber has all been used for sawlogs or pous, but economical style-with cookstove, rails. It was pleasing to notice that the baggage, and a dozen in family, stowed in permanent osage orange hedges are fast baggage, and a dozen in family, stowed in covered wagons. In fine weather, this pa-triarchal mode of journeying is exhilara-the height of four or five feet, is really, both ting and instructive, as it affords opportu-beautiful and substantial.

Two miles from Connor's Station we methods of land cultivation, of managing farther we bivouaced for the night by the crops, cattle, orchards, and all rural sys- Missouri. All round us

of the owners; and also to contemplate on the varied scenery through which we may quisitely delightful, every bough was pass. We no sooner made our exit from crowded with birds that environed with shade and fruit trees, and charming flower plats, undoubted evidences of elegance and comfort. The most conspicuous mansion in the picturesque scenery belonged to a rich Jew, who acquired unen-Saturday numbered 11,650. The restaurant keepers have been call-

class of people who have been deprived of prizes, but Shylock still owns it and no rermatory established yet, and never will As we receded from the city the dwellings

Wheat and rye look better than could sorbing their means and estates to procure became sparser, and humbler in appearance.

Our chaperon pointed out to us several charitable institutions, viz. Home for wore in Philadelphia "a gorgeous uniform but the didn't, for just as he leaned upon surely be successful. If the excessful, if the excessful is the excessful in the excessful in the excessful is the excessful in the excessful in the excessful is the excessful in the excessful in the excessful is the excessful in the excessful in the excessful is the excessful in the excessful in the excessful is the excessful in the prospect in the Senate, and it now looks as beatiful prairie opposite the fort on the there be money in circulation or not. There prospect in the Senate, and it now looks as south side of the Arkansas, presents a cheerif that body would decide against sitting as a court of impeachment in the Belknap thousand hills," or, thousands of cattle on politiis, and as, and know and decide against sitting as a court of impeachment in the Belknap know case.

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It is that body would decide against sitting as full sight; truly, there are "cattle upon a court of impeachment in the farmers busily engaged that the farm Massachusetts shines conspicuous among heavily taxed than improved lands? In-tervenient were small patches of very bare pastures greatly overstocked with miserable of manufacturing machines—special ma-lean milch cows that indubitably had pass—chines for special work. winter on starvation allowances. What a

It provides that the company may be in- and heartless cruelty to the poor dumb ani- hibitors and their assistants, 1,511 among pressions of thoughtless young people.

to have the use of the money for two years, when they are to commence repayment in installments and for the When I reflect on the vestal virgins of pictures will repayment in installments and for the further use of the money, they are to pay one cent a day on each one hundred dollars, or \$3,65 per year on the hundred dollars. The final deed to the settler not to be made until he shall have paid principle.

When I reflect on the vestal virgins of antiquity; mothers throwing their live which, in a peaceful sit-down of the nations like this, is somewhat exasperating, at least to a Frenchman.

One of the noticeable things to a Philadellars of the St. Lottis market—bogs, cows, horses, and everything that he can turn into money again. He is regarded by all as an honest, square man, one that it is a pleasure to deal with.

One of the noticeable things to a Philadellars.

> emy we came to Mt. Muncie Cenetery. One music can be heard under the most attractrain and make it a grand affair. the farms we came through possessed two tive circumstances.

county, in which to bury the paupers. A less we except those within her own bormay be able to pay for the lots. Lots sell at from ten to twenty-five cents a square fully sylvan, and an appropriate site for a "City of the Dead." Oh! how I wished for the inspiration of a Hervey or a Gray to indulge in "meditations among the tombs." There are in it many superb marn which coffins rest on shelves. There are

iolgotha that are nude of every vestige of To implore the passing tribute of a sigh The graves of the colored people are

marked by small head stones or "ing laths," on which are inscribed

"Their names, their years, spelled by the unlet-tered muse.

The place of fame and elegy supply."

do so. They might have been once re-spectable and respected and afterwards be-cents" in roman letters, the whole design

"Full many agem of purest ray screene, e.c., etc. Dinner over, I started for a walk about town to see some of the wonderful improvements which the Champion has so loudly heralded, expecting to be abje to see only a small portion of them in the limited on good to be of this world, and so took

DELAWARE CITY.

This soldisant city has in it a post-office for The founders of this great cits were emula ting, I suppose, the examples of Dido, Nim-

Was extremely rough and rocky, Very wet, and very sleppy. We decamped early the next day; every

their joyous gratitude and love to their Creator's praise. We fancied they chanted for us a parting coral as we were leaving CENTENNIALISMS.

ed before the Bureau of Concessions, and their scale of prices are now under consid-

be held at Philadelphia on the 6th of June, Gen. Dix delivering the oration and Wil-It isn't true, as stated, that Dom Pedro

> of green and gold." He was attired in "a grounds about the Exhibition and the roads run half a mile from the house. And leading thereto are too dark at night, and Miriam ran into the house screaming that

shame, loss, and blame, to their proprietors, nounced as 12,000 in number among the ex-

the general officials, 232 among the judges, Gomez, the Brazilian composer, to compose a suitable piece of music for the Centennial, for two weeks past, and the farmers have

Philadelphia on the Fourth of July by finished planting corn. There will be a Gilmore's band. which glorily her victories over the French, especially at Sedan. They are hung, too.

of heart I am forced to exclaim, "What shadows we women are, and what shadows we women are are and what shadows we women are and what shadows we women are and what shadows we women are are and what shadows we women are are and what shadows we women are are all a women are and what shadows we women are all a women are a women are all a women are a women are all a women are all a women are all a wo door shows of all kinds that bristle up on ing up a grand excursion to Fort Leaven-About one mile southeast from the Acadthese are the points at which the finest the school. They expect to charter an extra

advantages: a never-failing spring of good water in the center, and a grave-yard joining it. Our cicerone informed us that this and admirable contributions from England fine farm belonged to a stout, healthy; good-looking old bachelor, named Morgan. Why does not some sprightly helle make a bene-dict of him? You will see, when we shall have "women's rights," that we shall compel all rich old bachelors to maintain all
poor old maids or marry them.

rarest and fairest of plants, but her chief
glories—practical old soul as she is—come
from her factories and woskshops. Her
gress, have the inside track in these parts. poor old maids or marry them.

Mr. Muncie Cemetery contains one hundred and seventy acres, and is owned by a cent, and her art display is by far the finest cent. company, two acres of which belong to the she has ever made at any world's fair, un- She reports times very dull in Ohio, money

> at the opening ceremony was Mme. Martilla, wife of the Spanish minister at Washington, who is a brunette with pale blue eyes, and wore a lace head covering and a jaunty parasol. A Tunis woman, wife of a her arkles, those remnants of old chains of slavery, were what the American ladies

In the Government Building, peculiar

souvenirs of the Exhibition are furnished at small cost, which visitors can send to their friends. These are stamped envelopes made in the building and printed with a Encouraging Reports from Several Counthree-cent stamp designed to commemorate the Centennial anniversary. The stamp is good everywhere. It is in the form of a green shield with embossed figures and let-Thence we went to the pauper burying place, a place of desolation and neglect, which is as completely destitute of every sign of respect or intelligence of the occupants as if they were canines or cannibals that lay beneath, If there were small pieces of boards with the names of the occupants marked thereon, placed at the heads of the graves, which would be very little trouple, and less expense, it would be contains telegraph wires and poles, and beneath in the broadest part, is a locomotive tender and one car, representing the move them, if they had any who wished to fast mail of the present day. Under the cents" in roman letters, the whole design being finished with the figures "1876."

From the Bur ington Hawk-Fre Old Mr. Blank, who lives on High street, is the happy father of five grown up daugh promises a beautiful crop. Last wee ters. He couldn't get hinges strong enough hundreds of acres were overflown, and

sobs a d sniffer. And the next time that ber about 300, under command of Gen.
pa went out of that gate he found it prostrate between the two posts, and saw that accompany the cadets, though it is under-the fragile strands of the clother-line had stood that Major Kelton, of Gen. Schofield's parted, under some extraordinary pressure, staff, is to succeed Capi. Itall as Adjutant, and that was what ailed Analea's gloves. Dom Pedro is expected at West Point Soon. Pa saw there was nothing for it but a new go'e, and he grouned about as he viewed the views, &c. Several French officers have redreary prospect of furnishing gates to sup-port the manly forms of the best young other foreign officers are expected. The nen of Englington for another summer. He pondered and pondered and pondered, gin June 1st. The contest for the highest He became the confident of expenters. He was often seen guiltily showing plans and drawings to blacksmiths and cunning workers in iron and seed. And in due time he had another gate up, a massive gate, with great posts, ornamented and sub-stantial, and the seven sisters were pleased. They read in the little brass plate that informed them that a patent was applied considered, the rapidity with which they for the words, "For 130 pounds," but they were disposed of or the immense gathering didn't know what it meant until last even-

Last evening the weather, though sufficiently cool to be bracing, admitted a test of the new gate. A number of voices arose from the vicinity of that popular lovers' retreat, as Sophronia swung idly to and fro on its heavy frame. Presently a pale-faced man, who held his hand upon his breast to still his beating heart, as he crouched in a dark corner of the porch, heard Rodolphus

"But believe me, Sophronia, my own

heart's idol, between the touches of the rude hand of ti-" As he began the word he leaned forward and bent his weight upon the gate, and with a sharp click a little trap-door in the side of the post flew open and a gaunt, many-jointed arm of steel, with an iron knob as oig as a Virginia gourd on the end of it, flew out, and, with the rapidity of lightning, hit Rodolphus two resounding pelts between the shoulders that sounded ike a bass drum explosion.
"Oh-h-h, gosh!" he roared, "I'm stabbed!" able record, surely.-Weshington Chronicle,

and without waiting to pick up his hat, fled, shricking for the doctor, while Sophronia rushed into the house crying: "Pa! pa! pa! Rodolphus is shot," and swooned. The pale-faced man said nothing, but shrunk still further back into the shadow and thrust his handkerchief into his mouth voice of his daughter Azalea at the gate, saying good night. But a rich, manly voice the gate was again heard in the distance. Soon he heard Lorenzo say, as he made ready to climb upon the gate :
"But whatever of sorrow may await our

future, dearest one, I would that it might the morality.-Pittolurg Lender. fall upon me—"

And just as he lifted his last foot from the ground the trap opened and the great arm reached out and fell upon him with play foot-ball in the groves at the rear of that big knob four times, and every time it the institution. They kick the ball and reached him, Lorenzo shricked:

"Eleeding heart! Oh, mercy, mercy, Mr. Man! Oh, murder!"

And as he ambled away in the starlight, wailing for arnica, Azalea fled wildly to her home, shricking: "Oh, pa, pa, pa! Some-body is mudering Lorenzo!" And on the porch a pale-faced man thrust the rim of his felt hat into his mouth to reinforce his handkerchief, and hugged himself in placid content. Pretty soou the man's fifth daughter came home from a party, and she, too, perched on the gate. And in a moment or

There are grave complaints that the iron, and knocked the breath so far out of man in the Senatorial fight two years fro grounds about the Exhibition and the roads him that he couldn't shriek until he had the States represented in Machinery Hall; startight looking at the gase, and the States represented in Machinery Hall; ful but delicate mechanism repelled an no other Stase has anything like her variety ounce of weight over 130 pounds a look of told that the strongle of a lifetime was

Eprrog Times: We have had fine weather Mr. Birchfield informs us that from facts and send it along, in time to be played at made good use of it. Most of them have in his possession, he is safe in saying that 0,000 head of cattle at the lowest calcula-

larger acreage planted that last year. Wheat and oats are coming on finely is her contribution of two or three pictures The former is heading out, and promises a magnificent yield. Gardens are coming on first of June, owing to the lateness of the Dave Smith continues to buy large quan-

be sure to see them; all of titles of stock for the St. Louis market-

The Republicans of the 8th District held

e nigration from that State to Kansas this open the Women's Centennial Pavilion when and thinks if she had the money for her

freight business now, is shipping large quantities of stock East, and lots of goods, arming implements, &c. West, cademy entertainments at the United

from here this morning for Chicago.

Chase county are reported to be in a most ed. The party were from Missouri. - Monflourishing condition. The increase in hotton Enterprise. acreage is 100 per cent. over the amount

sown last year on the uplands, and about 30 per cent, in the low lands. Wheat in Osage county, it is reported. June. The rye crop is reported to be very

planted during the present year than has ever been before and the crops are reported to be the best seen in that locality.

The wheat prospect in Montgomery county at this date is far better than ever before in that vicinity. The early varie-ties are very far advanced, and the whole

best young other foreign officers are expected. The final examination of the first class will behonors seems to lie between Williams, Bruff and Crozier. The class numbers 50, -New York Tribune.

The great dry goods auction yesterday, whether the amount of the goods sold be of purchasers from every part of the Union was something without parallel in the his-tory of the trade. The manufacturers are satisfied with the indications afforded as to what the bottom rates are; the dealers seem to have made good bargains throughout, and the community generally may be con-grainlated on the activity and interest in trade so generally manifested.—Wednesday's

The first bill pessed over the veto of the President this session was a triffing private affair, involving only \$104. Despite the animadversion of the enemies of the Administration, it must be admitted that the vetoes of the President, when important measures were involved, have all been backed up by good logic, which I oth Houses found it necessary to tespect. Not one im-partant bill objected to by President Grant has been passed over his veto. A credit-

The religious papers of this week, Methodist and others, have not a word of comment on the resolution of the Methodist conference at Baltimore, that "all quack advertisements should be excluded from religious newspapers." Probably they are engaged this week in the attempt to decide exactly what a quack advertisement is, and therefore are obliged to defer till next week their expressions of approval of this mea-

ery "hail" as load as the boys. A neatly written, girlish-looking challenge was on the bulletin board at the college, offering to play a match game of foot-ball one at-

Girls Playing Foot-ball.

The girls at the Washington seminary

toon in the seminary yard. The freshmen were afraid to accept, and have incurred the disguest of every one in consequence. The report is now that ex-Senator Harlan will be a candidate for Congress in the "But my own Miriam, would I could tell First district. If this is true, the small fry in that district can step aside, as he will

An up-town man, who believes in selfthe affirmative; but when he was last seen he had climbed up into the hay-loft and was pulling the hadder up after him.

tion will be held near and shipped from Wichita this season. Although the cattle were started from Texas as early as usual,

The following parties are to graduate

The immigration continues unabated; on here, and no few of them are men of means,

Hutchinson always welcomes immigrants

Theological Seminary of Virginia have elected Rev. A. M. Randolph, rector of

-The Board of Trustees of the Episcopal

hurch History and Canon Law, Rev. Dr. Walker, formerly Professor of Ecclesiastical History, has been appointed Professor of that the Empress of Brazil was asked to Mrs. Grant was on the ground. But these

about something.—Philadelphia Times. The Western people are not snobs, and as long The Kansas Central is doing a heavy as Ulysses is President, in their estimation there is no "biger man than old Grant. day, and spoke to him as encouragingly as

Western people are always complaining

he knew how. The Buckeye statesman let A herd of fat cattle being shipped plied: Oh, I'm not in any particular need of sympathy, Sam; but I was just thinking what a good thing it might have been for me if "Il my uncles were aunts,"-Erosbyn

voke of cows, passed through Manhattan on heading out finely, and there is every pros. the way to San Juan. Three of the cows quietly though reluctantly in their yokes. their necks not yet having become callous-In the silent hours of the voiceless night

the Hon, Richard Smith, escaped from the

YESTERDAY a covered wagon filled with

women and children, and drawn by three

fatal influence of Mephistopheles Halstead, tosses about in his sleepless bed, and wonders what in blank and blanknation he will o if Bristow is not nominated. - Cincinn -Chicago Tribune: A West End young man, bewitched by the winsome ways and a nny face of a fair female, was about proposing to her, when she said, "You are a splendid fellow. You squeeze and hiss me

THE several committees appointed by the

core'n all my gentlemen friends tog ther,